Ban Johnson Orders O'Connor and Corriden to Report at Once in St. Louis Case

ALL-STARS AGAIN WIN WITH EASE

But Athletics' Batting Showed Improvement-Bender Shows Up Well.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 .- Thos All-Stars, just as "peppery" and spry as ever, working together as one giant machine, again proved too pewerful in attack for the Athletics, and romped away with the third and deciding tilt of the series of five yesterday afterneon by a score of 6 to 2.

While McAleer's crew of headliners made a clean sweep, the series will ontinue just as before, as Manager exhibits merely for rehearsals to the big show next week.

ch defeat sustained by the house of Mack has had its one redeeming feature. On Wednesday the Mack pitchers showed wonderful improve ment in their work, while yesterday the Mackmen outhit the sterling swatsmen gathered in from the choice assortment of club swingers of the

Coombs took up the pitching in the fourth, when he blanked the stars without a hit. One man scored, how ever, when McInnis threw wild to third to head off McBride. Two singles, a double, and base on balls, in the fifth, gave McAleer's team two runs. After two men were out in the sixth Street hit for two bases, but died there, bringing the total number of hits for the day against Coombs has faced the stars, tbirteen hits were made off his assortment. Harry Krause, who has been on the

varsity quarterback, will go to West Print on Saturday to see the Yale-Army dand two runs were compiled out marks him a factor in the world's s.

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McInnes, cf	3	0	1	2	0	
Cellins, 2h		1	2	1	1	
Derrick, 3b	3	0	0	2	3	
Davis, 1b		1	1	9	1	
Murphy, rf	4	0	1	6	1	
Barry, 83		0	1	1	4	
Thomas, c		0	1	3	-0	
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QUAKER FANS AROUSED BY SALE OF TICKETS

Loyal Supporters of Athletics Unable to Obtain Accommodations for World's Series, While It Is Known That Certain Influences Have Caused Trouble.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.-Apparent; orders for seats were filled in the order ack of system—at least, the perfect in which they had been received, the system without which no big enterprise folks who finally learned on Saturday

Mack in the first place arranged the League are without tickets for the

fortunate enough to obtain seats, find hemselves on the rear rows in either the upper or lower pavilions, while a

system without which no big enterprise can be a success—has made the distribution of tickets for the world's series games between the Athletics and Chicago, to be played in this city next Monday and Tuesday, what many the Philadelphians choose to term a "farce," according to the Philadelphia Press of today.

Thousands of men who have loyally supported Connie Mack and the Athletics since the start of the American League are without tickets for the games which will decide the world's championship. They had their orders in early, they declare. Why did they not get them?

Many fans, equally as loyal, who were fortunate enough to obtain seats, find themselves on the rear rows in either.

Chicago's Plan.

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"I understand that in Chicago they swatsmen gathered in from the choles assortment, of club awingers of the American League.

Cheering Sign.

Athleties hits were not as productive as those of the Stars. Eleven safe swats were compiled by the safe swats were good for nineteen bases. The All-Stars straightened out the curves of three Mack pitchers for eleven hits, good for eighteen bases. Again, the fielding of the White Elephant base-ball machine showed up to better advantage, but still lacked the pre-cision which with them their title against Albiette players resulted in runs right of the real, while the third was finally costly.

Bender and Coombs had their third try-out in three days against the "Giants," and you can be tyour Jam.

Chemical Stars and the stars are suited in the stars and the stars are suited by the safe safe stars and content of the strength of the reck, while the third safe should be triced to a resistant stars and the strength of the reck provided yestering this pair of twirlers against the Cubs. Plank was overlooked yesters day, Krause, also of portside persua siton, having hurler, and had it not been for an error by Barry, who threw against the grandstant ocatch a runner at the plate, Bender would have be beginned to the strength of the trice of the series, that the national committee of the trice of the series, that the national committee of the trice of the strength of the strength of the trice of the strength of the only allowed one applicant four seat

FARLEY ON HAND

and Corbett in the backfield.

M'GOORTIE TO BOX KLAUS TONIGHT

From Fistiana

Bob Moha has been matched to hox

Jeff Doherty and Andy Parker wil

Mike Glover and Ted Nelson, the Australian, have been signed to box it New York October 21.

Promoter Griffin, of San Francisco, does not consider Battling Nelson as good a drawing card as he was before the was defeated by Wolgast. The Battler thinks he is, and for that reason they could not come to terms about Nelson meeting "One-round Hogan." The Battler wants a few thousand dolars, with the privilege of 50 per cent, but Griffin offers him 35 per cent.

Billy Mellody takes exceptions to any Billy Mellody takes exceptions to any claiming the welterweight title, as

O'Connor and Corriden May Be Expelled

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 .- A turn that promises to cause trouble for others than Ty Cobb and Larry Lajoie was taken in the American League batting controversy today when President Johnson announced that if Jack O'Connor, manager of the St. Louis Browns, did not have a full report of the games of St. Louis Sunday here within twenty-four hours, his days in organized baseball would be

Corriden, the Browns' third baseman, has not appeared yet, and has been given till noon to get here and escape an indefinite suspension.

DRASTIC ACTION

ultimatum from President Johnson, of in six games."

every time he made an ordinary error there would be cries of fake. The investigation might extend to the St. Louis pitchers, whom Umpire Evans accused of grooving the ball for Lajoie, and to Northern and one or two other members of that team.

The disrupting of the St. Louis club is as nothing compared with the future of baseball, and the biggest stride Johnson could make would be to take the most drastic action against every man proved guilty of such conduct on the field that the integrity of the performance could be doubted.

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While light showers fell yesterday afternoon they were not sufficient to interest the Tulane University, where the meet is to be held, and the opinion was expressed by those in charge that unless there were heavy rainfalls before the beginning of the games shortly after noon today the field would be in good condition.

tors. They are such experts in falling without hurting themselves.

While the Philadelphia critics eriving comfort from the fact that that the hitting of the Athletics was better, they are not jubilant by any that Jim Stewart, the "Parsian Model," will make short work of Jack means over the work of their pets in the exhibition series. The same general and rather indefinable weakness which struck the Washington fans the last time the Athletics were in action. Those who have seen "Salinas Lock". middleweight of Pittsburg, and Eddie McGoortie, of Oshkosh, will meet here tonight, in a ten-round bout. The winner of the fight will be in line for a try at Stanley Ketchel, this being the first of two elimination contests.

The winner of tonight's bout will be matched with Hugo Kelly, and the winner of the Philadelphia at the Philadelphia Hospital, of pneurical powers in November.

McGoortie, of Oshkosh, will meet here tonight. Those who have seen "Salinas Jack" the Sporting Club tonight. Those who have seen "Salinas Jack" the Quaker City writers, and they are wondering wondering what is going to happen. In no department have the Athletics shome to the first of two elimination contests.

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STOCK BROKERS GET UP BIG POOL

\$77,500 Turned Over to J. B. Hallinger to Bet on World's Series.

tet on the world's series, which until oday has been unusually lethargic, woke with a rattle when a pool of 7,500 was made up entirely by mem ers of the Stock Exchange, was turned over to J. B. Hallinger, with instructhe Cubs to win the opening game of the series at Philadelphia next Monday That the pool was sent out of town, instead of being placed on the loca boarse is better understood when it is stated that the result of the All-Ameri ean-Athletic series in which Mack's white Elephants have been handed a brilliant lacing, had the effect of creldentally stimulating admirers of the

m, Hallinger said that there were few strings attached to it.

"My bets will not be confined to the ne game, in fact I have three proposidraw on the boys for a further bank roll. Here are the conditions of my oposed wagers: Seven to five the Cubs win the first

ATHLETES ARRIVE AT NEW ORLEANS was winning his spurs when to an untimely end.

norning of the opening day of the Na-Union found nearly all of the athletes view is being generally taken. The structure who will participate in the events today and tomorrow gathered in New Orleans. St. Louis team next year would receive an incessant round of hooting wherever it went with him in the line-up, and every time he made an ordinary error there would be cries of fake. The investigation might extend to the St. Louis nitchers, whom Umpire Evans.

and tomorrow gathered in New Orleans. Fifteen members of the Irish-American by 150 points. The match will be 150 points. Sevene has not figured in a champion side has recorded his old time form ward a delegation from the Wew York at the first champion at this style of play.

STEWART EXPECTED TO DEFEAT BURNS

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-It is expected that Jim Stewart, the "Parsian Mod-

National League Club Standings

Yesterday's Results. St. Louis, II; Chicago, 8.

Games Today. No Games Scheduled.

Standing	OI	the	Ciuos.	
		W.	L.	Po
Chicago		.193	50	.6
New York		. 31	63	5
Pittsburg		. 86	67	.5
Philadelphia		. 78	75	-1
Cincinnati		. 75	79	.4
Brooklyn		. 64	99	4
St. Louis		. 63	89	- 3
Boston		. 53	3.00	10

IS KILLED IN RACE

Tom Skeggs, who drove the E-M-F car that laid out the route for the Munsey Historic Tour, was killed in an auto race Wednesday at Amarillo, Tex. Washington friends of Skeggs were advised this morning of his Jeath. According to the meager details at hand Skeggs was driving a 90-horse-power foreign car in a 200-mile race on a circular track at Amarillo, when it is greatly at the coordinate of the meager details at a circular track at Amarillo, when it is greatly at the coordinate of the meager details at a circular track at Amarillo, when it is greatly at the coordinate of the morning weather gave promise of more warmth, but of great cloudiness. The scene of action was shifted from the polo Grounds to the American League Fark today, and long before the gate and ticket windows. It was anticipated that the crowd would run Athletics to demand outrageous prices, an auto race Wednesday at Amarillo, varying from 8 to 5 to 2 to 1. Tex. Washington friends of Skeggs In explaining the pool intrusted to were advised this morning of his leath, him, Hallinger said that there were According to the meager details at a circular track at Amarilio, when it tions for the Easterners. If they appeal strongly to them, and the pool is his body. It seems Skeggs was two quickly taken up. I have the power to laps behind, due to tire trouble, and was draw on the boys for a further bank driving desperately to regain the lost ground, when one of the rear wheels of the car collapsed, causing the car to

Skeggs was a native of Decatur. the auto world, was only twenty-on years of age. He had been connected with several automobile factories priot to his engagement with the E-M-I Company. After the conclusion of the Munsey Historic Tour pathfinding trip Skeggs took up the racing game an was winning his spurs when he cam to an unimply and

FOR LARGE PRIZE

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-The thre De Oro, the champion and Challen Jevene, to be played in New York, October 18, 19, and 20, will be for the dia-

IN BETTING ODDS

For Winning Yesterday's Game McGraw's Team Is Being Heavily Backed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-The Giants ere 2-to-1 favorites in the betting to-ay as the result of their victory yes erday over the Yankees in the baseball carnival for the championship between nd National League.

That Christy Mathewson imself the master of Russell Ford, ankee wonder in the pitching lin ras expected yesterday, but that he ould so far serpass the American his most stanch supporter

It is possible that the two pitchers

Glants.

The second battle of the series promised to be full of thrills. Manager McGraw, of the Glants, announced that he had planned to capture the first three games of the series if possible.

Just a Reminder of What They've Done

Season's record of Connie Mack's pitchers is as follows:

		W.,	L.	T.
Coombs	***	30	9	3
Bender		22	5	1
Plank		18	10	0
Morgan		18	13	1
Of the oth	er fourt	een	gam	es we

Harry Krause won six, Dygert four, Atkins three, and Lefty Russell one.



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